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NO. 2MBER 97 The Diptheria.

The diptheris, now so prevalent and so fatal in several parts of the United States, is what is called, in medical nomenclature, an enidemic; that is to say, a disease produced by causes existing in the atmosphere, and attacking at the same time a large number of persons. That the cause of epidemic disease is in the atmosphere, and enters the human system in a state of intermixture with it, is a point upon which, we believe, physiologists have ceased to dispute; but what is the nature of the cause, and how it can exist in the atmosphere and yet evade the most minute and laborious research, are matters that still remain surrounded by doubt and dis-

Causes of disease invading the human system from without, must in character belong to one of the two great classes into which all material things are divided; they must be either organic or inorganic; either containing or not containing in themselves the principle of life. In case they are organic, their intermixture with the atmosphere must be mechanical merely-they float in it as a foreign substance; in case they are inorganic, their intermixture with the atmosphere is necessarily chemical-they form, for the time, one of its constituent parts, this being the only known condition upon which they would remain.

Inorganic substances in combination with the air would, however minute their proportion, be readily detected by chemical analysis. Their effect would be, like that of poisons in general, to corrode the tissues with which they come in contact, and produce death by a dissolution of the parts to which vital functions are entrusted. Organic substances intermixed with the air, would be likely to lodge in localities favorable to their development, and to reproduce themselves in a mass of parasitic vegetation: the effect of which would be either to obstruct the vital functions and invite death directly, or by projecting their roots into the tissues, to beget inflammation, gangrene and decay.

If there is any point that appears to be incontrovertibly settled in chemistry, it is that the air undergoes no alteration la its constituent parts, either in respect to materials or quantities. It is always made up of the same elements, and in the same proportions, The air of the atmosphere never changes, never becomes corrupt or adulterated. The most laborious tests, applied in times of the most violent epidemics, have utterly failed to detect the smallest degeneracy. Chemically, it is always pure, perfect and wholesome. It is fair to presume, therefore, that when it becomes otherwise, it is by casual Intermixtures of things with which it refuses to combine-with germs or monads of organic matter-and this is the lesson which the revelations of the microscope is gradually bringing to the knowledge of man-

Whether there is, at this extreme point of research, where the powers of the microscope almost fail to penetrate, any difference between animal and vegetable-or rather whether any of the recognized distinctions between the two provinces into which organic life is commonly distributed, exist in such a manner as to be detectable-we do not know; but we prefer to treat the cause dangerous to health by the production of a specific mulady; and the appearance of the phenomena in the part affected by epidemic parasites is more like that of vegetable than of animal life. We can not get over the idea-although it is, in some sort, a mistaken one-that the power of individual locomotion is inseparable from animal ex-

There is a class of vegetation, parasitic in its character, minute in its proportions-demanding in some of its members the utmost power of the microscope for its detectionwhose germs, there is reason to believe, float unseen in the atmosphere, small beyond the power of the imagination to comprehend, numberless in variety, and in some of which are stored the ability to inflict almost infinite injury upon the human race. Not strictly speaking polsons - originating no direct corrosion of the parts in which they effect a lodgment - they enter into the system, and in the process of germination, growth, and reproduction, produce local disturbances which either become, or appear to become, general. To this cause we may attribute the existence of the terrible catalogue of epidemic and malarious diseases, with which humanity has been scourged as far back as history contains any record-plagues, choleras, scarletians, intermittents, influenzas, goitres, milk sicknesses: even the pulmonary consumption, when it assumes-as it some times does-the form of a contagion, gives evidence which leads to the suspicion that it sprang originally from the same prolific source with the

Of the laws that govern these winged arrows of death, or the conditions under which they are produced, little is known; though of some more than of others. Some are annual and affect only particular localities; others at long, and perhaps irregular intervals carry sickness and death over the entire globe. Some make their appearance at particular Beamons of the year, others pursue their terrible march irrespective of heat, cold or prevailing winds- as deadly amid the snows of a Russian winter as during the torrid summer-heats of the plains of Hindostan. Some hover over the marshes, and visit with sickness those who dwell upon their borders; some spring from the damp defiles of rocky mountains, stealing forth now and then, like a band of seessains from their gloomy fastnemes; and some in the form of the ruddy simoon sweep over the burning desert, overtaking the traveler and closing up the

avenues of life in an instant. Diptheria, now somewhat prevalent in this vicinity, is one of this class of diseases. When fatal, it produces its effects in several ways, by filling up the windpipe with a parasitic growth resembling a thickened membrane, or by obstructing with a similar growth the functions of some other part thereby overloading the system until it succumbs beneath the burden. Such is the substance of the testimony derived from post mortem examinations, and it is probably cor-

progress, it is probable that few escape in-

few in proportion to the whole are made LATEST BY TELEGRAPH seriously ill by them. In proportion to its vitality and healthy action the system resists the force of the attack. Children, persons with delicate constitutions, or whose health has been undermined by disease or dissipation, are most likely to suffer, while adults, especially those in middle-life and in robust health, will escape, or if attacked by the force of their vital action, will soon overcome the morbid influence.

In respect to treatment, it would seem to be plainly indicated by the nature of the complaint. When seated, it is simply a trial of strength between the disease and the constitution: will the latter overcome the former, or will it hold out until It has run its course? Specific remedies - medicines to cure-it is evident, are out of the question, Local applications have, so far, not answered the purpose. The true object of treatment is to sustain and build up the system, that it may retain strength to resist the force of the disease. Cathartics, except of a gentle character, to remove pre-existing obstructions from other causes, should be avoided A generous diet, such as experience has shown is best suited to the taste and general health of the patient, with such aids, tonic or stimulant as may be used without weaking the activity or taxing the strength of the digestive organs: this, with good nursing, is nearly the sum of the therapeutic agencies

Just as the Gazette Expected. When Judge Williams's insane or knavish dispatch from Kansas first arrived, the Gacette wanted the Federal Administration to et slip the dogs of war at once, and hang, siay and quarter promiscuously. It said:

of use in the disease,

"We trust the Administration will show an unworted vigor in putting down these assailants. Let them suffer the extreme penalties of the law, like all other perpetraters of treason and murder."

Yesterday it congratulated itself on its intuitive insight of the case as follows: "As we suspected, the first reports of the Kannas outbreak are greatly exaggerated. Some of the chief items of the excited narra-tive of the fugitive Federal Judge, are already shown to be purely imaginative. At the last accounts no attack had been made on Fort Scott, nor, of course, had the court or land-office records been meddled with. The frightened Judge has started a panic as groundless as the uses made of it by unacrupulous Democratic journals are dishonest and reckless."

When the New York Herald announces comething directly the reverse of all its predictions and statements, it always begins with, "As we expected," or "As we stated." It is pleasant to see the orthodox Gazette imitating the cavortinglof "the Satanic press."

The affection which brought the Gazette into this little predicament was a fear, as stated in its first announcement, that the Montgomery, performance would be charged to the election of Lincoln, and would damage the Republican party. Therefore it wanted to take the wind out of this by calling for vengeance on Montgomery, who, so far as reliable accounts show, has done nothing requiring Federal intervention. It is a heavy load upon a public journal to have a party to take care of. In its fear and flounderings to that end, it is incapable of doing justice, and is just as likely to strike out at its friends as at its opponents. A party paper is fearfully and wonderfully

Femule Justice.

Justice is represented blind, but she always keeps her eyes wide open to the frailties of her own sex. Last week a frail woman in New York was sentenced by Judge Rusof atmospheric disease as vegetable rather sttempt at larceny, to which she plead guilty. sell to the penitentiary for one year, for an than animal, for several reasons. No animal, She said that she had gone with the comtioned, so blind is Justice to masculine failings-and that he refused to pay her; therefore, she seized the watch as a means of enforcing payment. She was willing to make any plea that was proper, and, as she had never been arrested before, hoped to be lightly sentenced.

Doctors have a way of changing the disease in a patient by substituting one which they know how to treat, for another which is beyond their skill. Thus a thronic complaint may be driven off by an acute disease which yields to known treatment. It was on this plan that a celebrated physician sought to turn every case of disease into fits, as be was "death on fits." A similar practice might be introduced into criminal matters. This woman might have killed a man in New York for a lighter penalty. If, after she had seized the watch, she had changed the crime into murder, she would have brought it within mild treatment,

Atlantic for December. This magazine is at hand with its usual attractive burden. The list of contents is, The United States and the Barbary States; Sunshine; The Two Tongues; Midsummer and May; Epithalmia; Arthur Hallam; The Confessions of a Medium; John Andre and Honora Saeyd; We shall Rise Again; The Professor's Story; and A Plan for Freedom from Speech and Figures of Speech Makers; besides the usual Reviews and Literary

Under the present publishers the Allantic has not only maintained the high character which it assumed at the start, but has increased its attractions. The publishers announce more extensive arrangements for the year beginning January, among which are a new novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe, one by Charles Reade, and contributions by Longfellow, Hawthorne, Holmes, Lowell, Emerson, Whittier, Giles, Mrs. Fanny Kemble, and a long array of the best writers in

INVESTION FOR ETCHING ON STONE,-An in ention has been brought forward, the object of which is to do away with some well-known defects in the ordinary method of etching stone. The principal defect in this method is founded in the fact, that the operator can never know, with certainty, the depth of the lines, and he can only-gracia the same by the strength of the acid which he employs, by the time which said acid remains on the stone, and by the nature and chemical composition of the stone itself. Another difficulty is caused by the continu I stopping out of the finished parts, which completely prevents the artisan from seeing the progress of his picture. His memory is his only guide, and on this account he is liable to be confused and misled. Furthermore, the gradation from one tint to the other will always be more or loss visible, showing by decided marks the previous covering with acid. All these difficulties are avoided simply by usifig some acid which forms an insoluble combination with the lines of the lithographic stone, such as citric acid, which, after being washed off with water, leaves a very small quantity of a white depth of the lines, and he can only gracia the be beneath the burden. Such is the subback of the testimony derived from postview examinations, and it is probably corat.

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The Recent Gale on the Lakes. Oswego, November 26.-Accounts of the severe gale on Saturday and Sunday are coming in from every quarter.

The schooner J. J. Marley is ashore near Kingston, and the Game Cock at Poninsular Point. The Minnshaha drugged both anchors and is ashore near Capo Vincent.

The Margarette is ashore near Nelson's Island.

Over thirty vessels, bound to this port, are still to arrive. Weather moderating slowly. SACERT'S HARBOR, November 28.—Two vessels are ashere at Stony Creek, and one in Henderson, names unknown; also, one vessel between Horse Island and Stony Island, with the signal of distress flying.

Osweno, November 26.—The schooner Forest is frozen in near Trenton, Casade driven to Sackett's Harbordisabled and sails gone, Jennie Mack ashore ten miles below Port Colburne, Mary Silliva ashore in Chan-Port Calburne. Mary Silliva ashore in Chan-nout Bay. Schooner Comet ashore near Big Sodus. Queen City at Kingston boat lost, sails ribboned. Propeller Gutor ashore below Stone Mills, gone to piece. Augustus Hondy in Smith Bay, one load gone; leak-ing badly. Seven vessels are ashore be-tween Kingston and Sackett's Harbor. A uing snow-storm from the south-east is

Later from the Isthmus and South America. New Yoar, November 26,—Advices from Panama by the Ariel, state that the cargo of the American brig Winthrop had been seized at Santa Marta, by the coumissary of the General Government, and appropriated to the troops and public.

Wim. C. Foster, an American citizen, had been arrested for going from Carthagens to Santa Marta, without a passnort, though he

Santa Marta, without a passport, though he had one from the American Consul.

Two boxes of specie, containing \$5,000, belong \$5 citizens, were seized at Santa Marta, and are still in the possession of the

General Government, The news from Peru is to the effect that Mr. Clay, United States Minister, had re-ceived his passport, and would leave on the 18th of October for Panama and New York, Diplomatic intercourse is thus suspended

The advices from other parts of South America are about of the usual character.

An attempt to find a railroad route across the Chiriqui Isthmus is said to be a total

PINTERURG, November 26-M.-River six feet one inch by the pier-mark, a rise of one inch since Saturday night. Weather cloudy and milder with indications of snow. Pirrasusu, November 26-P. M.-The

Louisville, November 26-P. M .- The river is falling, with five feet eight inches water in the canal. It has been rainy during the day and is your raining fact. the day and is now raining fast. North Carolina News.

Petersburg, VA., November 26.—Senator Clingman has been renominated by the Democratic caucus at Raleigh, North Carolina, for Senator. Hon. M. E. Manly was elected Supreme Court Judge by the Legislature of North Carolina on Saturday. There was considerable talk among the members of secession.

Railroad Collision. New York, November 26 -- a collision oc-curred on Friday night, at Fordham, be-tween two freight trains, one of which had a passenger car attached. Daniel D. Kelly was severely injured internally, and his re-covery is doubtful. Several other passengers and a brakerman was several other passengers and a brakesman were somewhat hurt.

New York Market.

New York November 36—P. M.—Ashes nominal at 35 25 for Pots and Pearls.

Cotton less active, and a share lower sales of 1,200 bales at 105c. for Midding Uplands.

Flour transactions are to a moderate extent, and prices goverally without important change; cales of 1,500 brls, at 24 70cc 40 for superfine State, \$5.55.20 for extra State; \$7 000.5 for superfine Western; \$5.565.00 for extra State; \$7 000.5 for superfine Western; \$5.565.00 for common to free state of the superfine Ashes of the sales of the state of the superfine State

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O'ffee-market continues very quiet, with only mail miles to report at about previous quotations. Sugar is still very dul, but a little more active; and side hosylends Cuba at 5% 605% c and 1.79 berses Havans on private forms. Birs dull and lower; also tierous at 5% 506 c. cosh. Molasses dull and heavy; we only hear of sales of 100 barrels at 3% 560.

Seed steady and declining; sales 2,500 bags new Clover at 38,500.

## RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, continues re-ceding, having declined, during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, some tea inches, leaving a channel-depth of about tweive and a half feet at this point. Last evening the water was falling more slowly here, and at Pittsburg the river was gradu-ally declining.

ally declining.

The weather was very inclement yesterday; and the temperature being much lower than on Sunday, and moderating as the day advanced. Night before last, anow fell for several hours, but yesterday morning it began to rain and continued all day, and is

still descending at this hour.

Business on the Landing was very dull, and no freight of consequence was offering to any point. The unusual quietness there was partially owing, we presume, to the detestable weather and the wretched condition of the Wharf, which continued lined with

of the Wharf, which continued lined with steamers.

Saturday's Louisville Courier observes:
The river was falling fast pesterday, with six feet two inches water in the Canal, by the mark in the evenfug. Sings our last report it had receded six inches at the head of the Falls and some eligitien inches at Portland. The weather, Friday evening, turned very cold after the snow-storm, and Saturday was the coldest day of the season. It was fully as cold as any day last winter, the therm meter in the country falling to 5 below zero. Yest rday was till very cold, and ics was freely made, but it moderated materially in the evening.

On the Falls, last evening, there were scant for and a half feet sater in the passer day chuic, and the new National, Capt. Montgomery's clipper for Bed Piver, duscended the Falls in fine at the.

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had been knecked in her bottom. The Champion No. 4, with a portion of the freight, accompanies for.

No. Woods, clerk of the Dove, reports the Leelie Combs in a crippled coingition below Frankfort. She broke a shart and cylinder-head on Thursday. We learn from the officers of the last leads that have strived from New Orleans that the political sacticement among the people of all theses in that city. Natches, and, other places is intuities, and threats of violence and mini-haw against any offi or of a Southernistrade loads who had voted for Ligo in the Propicient were common.

In the Mississippi, Missouri and Illino's Rivers there is no change worthy of meation.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arrivale-Sunday Superior, I cultivilia; Magnoll s, Mayaville; Reliance, Pittabira; Key West No. 2, cn.; Swallow, do; Great West-ro, New Orlean; Fennas McGurnie, Marietta; Polanda, Mashville; Allen Collor, Red Kiver. Manday - Yosorph, Locisville; Fores Ones, Mad sn; Universe, New Orleans; St. Clouk, New Orleans; Recuciny, St. Logis; Rusha Duncin, do; Giundalo, Mcniphis; Liberty, Wheeling; Dunletts, Neville; Engens, Dock

Degartures-Sunday—Superior, Louisville; Key West No. 2, Locisville; Mond.y — relearned Louisville; Magnolia, Mayaville; Forest Que Madison; Dunlettin, Neville; Forest Gue Marietta; Reliance, Fritabire; E. Con., Thisburg, St. Cloud, do; Lady FCA, Mannh; Stephen Decatur, New Orleans; Josephen E. Beli, Dock. STEAMBOAT REGISTER

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Friesde. of the family are revocatfully invited to attend. The funeral will take place from the family residence. Sever teenth Ward. East Front-street, No. 1456, at 1 o clock this (Turestay) alternoon. [JEFFERIES—On Monday morning, Novamber 25, Errs. Mary Jefferies, wife of the late John C. Jefferies, dicensed, and daughter of G. Vanausdal, Fra.

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